Next: Wamasaros, Florida (October 15, 1861. EDITORS APPEAL: I presume you would like to have a full account of the expedition to Santa Rosa Island on Tuesday night, the 8th instant and to know especially what part your neighhors of Mississippi took in the affair. I will try to give you the material particulars, confining mostly of Mississippians.

Early in the day, notice was given to compations. Where we were to go, or what we were challenge and reply he arrempted to draw a pin a good supply of ammunition and one day's rato do, was not communicated: but, as good soldiers, it was enough to know that there was work for us somewhere. About dark, detachments from the 9th and 10th Mississippi, the 1st Alabama, and the Georgia and Mississippi regiment your designated for them.

Ewing, the former, of light draught, to be used in particular, suffered severely, and our buttallor in effecting a landing on the Island. Our name hera were increased also by a detachment from the 5th Georgia regiment and part of a Pensatola company, making in all something over a

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of value. In this view it is thousand men. Capt. West, Lieut, McCain, and a brother in Capt. Burtin's company and being in camp as a visitor. He and a few others of the one or two others of the 9th Mississippi regi-ment, also joined the expedition at Pensacola-Licut. McCain and the last mentioned being After the further of the fugitives, and was shot and killed by one of the fugitives, and was shot and killed by one of

The troops were then formed into three lasttalions, as follows: One, commanded by Col. Jas. R. Chalmers, composed of company D, Capt. Samuel Benton, Lieutenants Watson and Mickle, company K. Lieutenant Banks commanding, (Capt. White eing sick) and Lieutenant Smith, and company stippi regiment; and company G, First Lieutenant Chapman, and Edentenants Knox and McGhee, and company I, Capt. Ranssey, Lieutenant Benson, 1st Alabama regiment. Major Bowdre and Adjutant Roger Barton, of the 9th Mississimi were also with the battslion. us, only one shot striking near the boats, how-

Mississippi were also with the battalion. Another, commanded, by Col. J. Pation An- ever. derson, of the Florida regiment, made up of two companies from his regiment, taken from companies A, B, C, E, F and I, Captains Cropp and his followers from their camp, burnt it under the Bradford, Lieutenants Means, Abbercrombie, guns of Pickens, and came away in broad day. Farley and Galbreath: three companies of the light in the face of the enemy. Some of the 7th Alabama regiment. Lieutenant-Colonel Cul-tart, Captains Jackson and Graham, Lieutenants Grubs (commanding) and Henly; two companies of Louisiana regulars, Captains Farrar and and the companies from the 7th Alabama nearly Thompson. Lieutquants Stringfellow, Stafford and far.

companies, the first under Capt. Mangum, Lieu- rington and vicinity returned on the Time to the tenants Jones and Hundley; the second under navy yard.

Capt. Hull, Lieutenants Barrett and Cummings:

Our loss, as well as I can ascertain, was some and the third under Capt Iverson, Lieutenants twenty-one killed, twenty-nine prisoners, and Day and Poole, accompanied by Adjutant Black. thirty-eight wounded. We took twenty-five The detachments from the Georgia and Missis- prisoners, and I think we damaged them in killed sippi regiments, taken from companies B C, D. and wounded to the extent of one hundred and and G. Copt. Sprayberry, Lieuts. Poe and Jeffers, and a spiking party under Capt. Hollin
I cannot close this article without more special Georgia regiment.

tion of Brigadier-General Anderson, and Colonel in front of his command to direct their march Chalmers' battalion was assigned to the north and gave his orders, even when danger was imment, with a coolness, promptness and precision, that would have done credit to a more Col. Chalmers threw out a small party of experienced commander. Major Bowdre and scouts, under Capt. West, a short distance in ad- Adjutant Barton, too, were at their posts, giving vance of his command, and moved cautiously up such ald in directing our movements as we the island in the vicinity of the shore. After needed. Indeed, Marshall and DeSoto, iron marching three or four miles, through dense bushes and high grass, and over uneven and marshy ground, the column was deployed into the ashamed of the men they sent out. They were where balls flew thick, and they will "stand they will be soon the scouts came in sight of a sentinel post- fire." ed on the shore. Some of them ran forward to seize him, when he fired upon them, and was shot dead by Private Tucker, of company K. 9th Mississippi regiment. Moving on a short distance farther, another sentinel was seen by some of Capt. Benton's company, which was on the right, next to the bay. The scouts were now more in front of the center of the line, and had in this way passed him unnoticed. Capt. Benton communicated the fact to Col. Chalmers, who communicated the fact to Col. Chalmers, who

1. Whether, during the continuance of the blockade, efforts should be made to procure furwas directed by him to order two or three to ther subscriptions. charge and take him. Capt. B. gave the order, and ran forward with three of his men. The promises to be held out of aid to the planters, as

and ran forward with three of his men. The sentinel discharged his piece at them, and the fire was returned by Private Reed, wounding the man, it was thought, who at once ran up the beach. Capt B pursued and encountered him with his sword, when the fugilive turned and made a thrust with his bayonet, and continued likely others that the time of calc are control to the planters, to an inducement to such further subscriptions. The first inquiry seems to imply a misunder standing of the scheme of the subscriptions much was to have some control of the produce. made a thrust with his bayonet, and continued his flight. The bayonet struck the captain's the subscription was to be absolute and uncon treast, but only penetrated the skin. He fol- ditional. The caption at the head of the lists lowed the fugitive until they were just upon an. when examined, will correct both these error other sentine, who hastily brought up his piece and fired. Capt. B. avoided the shot by slipping sales, and contains an order on the commission quickly out of its range, getting only a slight | merchant or factor of the planter to pay over t

pursuit of the second sentine was resumed, but, as he had gained ground, Capt. B. had to relinquish it from fatigue. While this was transpiring on the show, or very soon afterwards, the other part of the battaion came to a battery further in and gallantly charged upon it, the sentinels hastily retreating as our men went over. Whether that time be December or June is sentinels hastily retreating as our men went over the embankment—it proved to be unfinished, however, not having the guns mounted. A few injury to either party. The government is sur shots were heard about this time toward the left, of the eventual payment, and derives from the and Sergeant Abston, of Co. F., 5th Mississippi certainty so much credit; and it loses nothing regiment, fell severely wounded. It is supposed because it gives its bond only when the money the shots proceeded from concealed pickets, or ctreating acutinels. About this time or afterward, the two Alabama companies got separated from our battalion, and did not join it again. No other incident of importance occurred until we were descending into a ravine, not very far, ne we afterward ascertained, from Wilson's camp, when we heard a sharp volley on our left and to the rearward followed by shots in return—some of the balls whistling over the left of our line. We at once supposed that one of the other divisons had come upon the camp, and that we had passed it. Col. Chalmers immediately attempted to wheel his command to the left, for the purpose of going to the aid of our friends.

A dense thicket and the nature of the ground gevented this movement. He then faced the reporting that they found no enemy. The firing had ceased also, and we again faced about and moved on. The firing, as I since learn, proceeded from a skirmish Col. Anderson's compartment to lend money for the relief of any increase. Even the power of Congress in relation mand had with a party of regulars under Maj.

Vogdes, on the gulf coast. This party had started down the island to look for the invaders, thinking we were a small-force and be found which would sanction so promptly, and awarded the contract to build it thinking we were a small force, and hearing thinking we were a small force, and hearing Col. Anderson's battalion approaching along the shore, posted themselves behind the ridge that overlooks the gulf, and fired into the Confederates. The latter, though taken by surprise, promptly charged and routed their assailprise, promptly charged and routed their assallants. The Flotida and Alabama troops both had several killed and wounded in the contest, and it was there that Capt. Bradford was

We had gone but a little ways, after facing stitution; and will proceed to about, when we saw the white tents on the hill about, when we saw the white tents on the hill right in front of us. Col. Chalmers halted to recomposer a moment, and, as he was preparing to charge upon it, a bright flame suddenly biszedup in the camp, and as it increased, soon revealed persons moving about and firing the tents. At first we were uncertain whether it was the enemy, or some of our friends who had gotten in ahead of us. Pausing awhile to make sure of this, and believing them to be the latter, the colonel ordered us to march up quickly, inspect of charge. We found the Georgians under Col. Jackson, burning the encampment, which had been described upon the first alarm, without firing a gun, by Wilson and his brave of their courseles had not fully aroused. But for the deternion in looking after the firing on our left, we would have reached the camp first, as it.

Two plans of reliefs have been proposed. The one is, that the government should purchase the entire crop of the country; the other that an advance in the country of the value. In either case the payment is to bemade by the isau and assistance thus needed promptly. With a telegraphic communication, such assistance could then be rendered much more speedily. Let us have a tolegraph line to Pocahontas as soon as possible, by all means.

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vas directly in our line of march, but while we the same benefit, the sum required would probe hed there, the central column, Col. Jackson e gallant Georgians this piece of good fortune owever, and it only remained for us to job hom in the work of destruction. They his burnt some provisions stored up south of the camp, toward the gulf shore. I heard it stated other produce. It may, therefore, be very fairly that some cannon were spiked, but of this I can-

ght of them, toward the bay, with his company, and search for batteries. They soon came to a large let of provisions in barrels piled up under a long canvass-topped shed, under which some mules were also fied. The nules were tamyself in the main of course to the action of the ken possession of, and the shed and barrels set division with which I went—the one composed on fire. While engaged in this, the recall sounds by order of Gen. Anderson, as it was now day break. As a passy of Capt. Benton's men, wit Lieutenant Watson, were leaving the commissi ny commanders to have their companies ready to march an hour and a half before sunset, with a sood supply of amountion and one day's ratol. and was shot by private Ellis.

Our battalion was the last to leave the burning camp, and were fleewn in the rear of the march back to the boats. We had gone some distance down the beach, moving by the tank, when a portion of the command near the center (a part having passed the point) came (a new one made up of the Georgia battalion auddonly upon the two companies of regulars and three Mississippl artillery companies, under under Major Vogdes, who had passed down the Lieut-Coi. Villepigue) assembled at the redoubt, given by General Anderson, to form into line, north of Fort Barraneas, the place of render- and the enemy in a few moments were under a galling fire, Col. Chalmers, repeated the order to Col. Chalmers, of the 9th Mississippi regi-ment, took command of the whole force and marched it down to the navy-yard. There it was joined by detachments from the 7th Ala-leams, the Florida regiment, and the Louisiana regulars, together with a party of Florida naval officers and marines. There the troops, Brig. officers and marines. Thence the troops, Brig.

Gen. Anderson, of the 2d brigade, being in command, took the steamer Time for Pensacola.

Grant Time for Pensacola.

A number were given and taken prisoners, men receives no bench wantever from this a value. The money is paid to each individual value. Considerable delay occurred there in getting the force aboard of two large scows and the steamer. The Georgia troops, from the Georgia and Mississippi hattalion under Captain Sprayberry, pays out money which is needful to its very ex-

It was here, also, that the only man of the de- in any way, make use of. assigned to duty in the medical guard. After midnight the Ewing pushed off, with the scows in tow, across the bay, and we landed behind a point, the "Big Woods," about six miles below sumed the most of those engaged in it had resumed the inner for the bonts. sumed the murch for the bonbs.

Fort Pickens, and about five miles from Wil-Quite a large body of troops, turned out of he fort by Commander Brown to look after us came in sight, with two mounted officers along emerging from the woods at a point near the bay, far beamd us. We of course expected he pursuit, as they were fresh, but they balted an suffered our forces, the rear of them in full view to make their way to the boats, carrying wound Johnson and McGowan, Jr., Licutenants Johnson and McGowan, of the 3th Missessippi regiment; company G, Capt. Miller and Lieutenant Smith, and company K, Capt. Peake, Lieutenants Powell and Garrison, 19th Masses that a control of the Standard of our men were wounded. ed men, and embark unmolested. After we have

and Gladden; and a party of Florida naval officers and marines, Captain Brent. Lioutenant Sayer, of the C. S. army, was also along.

A third, commanded by Col. John R. Jackson, of the 5th Georgia regiment, composed of a detachment from his regiment, formed into three speciments. In the afternoon the troops from War-

quist, C. S. army, and Lieut. Nelms, of the 5th reference to the commander of our hattalion, Col. ply this portion to factors acceptances of p The three corps were under the general direction such an adventure for the first time. He was MISSISSIPPL

ADDRESS OF MR. MEMBINGER ON THE PRODUCE LOAN.

appointed to receive Subscriptions the Priiduce Long GENTLEMEN: Inquiries have been made from

powder burn in the face.

The sentinel was instantly shot by Sergeant Crump, and bayonsted by private Reed. The pursuit of the second sentinel was resumed, but, simply a question of convenience, and works no

> It is obvious, therefore, that the subscription are as valuable to the government during th blockade as after it. The blockade simply sus pends the completion of the engagement. becomes the interest of both parties to wait for a good price, and the government will readilconsent to a postponement of the sale.
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> You perceive, therefore, that it is desirable to continue your exertions to increase the subscrip tions; and you are authorized to say that the government will consent to a reasonable extension of the time appointed for sales.

3. The next inquiry is as to a promise of mate rial aid from the government to the planters. In answering this inquiry, I am to speak i advance in any act of Congress. What the attalion about, and sent forward three or four body may see fit to do, is not for me to deterostitalion about, and sent forward three or four mine. I can merely express the views of the persons to ascertain what was going on. They department, these must govern your actions had procured from the Confederate government. Has constantly on hard water. mill reversed by a higher authority. It would The firing be a sufficient answer to the inquiry to say that an order for the estab stupendous a scheme as purchasing the entire to Mr. H. A. Montgomery, the builder of the telfinancial necessities of the country demand the

change. I am not disposed, then, to close the inquiry

Two plans of relief have been proposed. The

bly reach 175,000,000. The amount called for by the other plan of m hing an advance would depend upon the pro-portion of that advance. Few of the advocates to of this plan have put it lower than five cen-

If we consider first the least objectionable of not speak with certainty.

As our division moved up to the tents, Col.

Chalmers directed Capt. Benton to bear to the the smaller sum, and, if this be found impract cable, the larger must, of necessity, be rej tributed among the planting community upon the pledge of the forthcoming crop. The first remarkable feature in this scheme is that it proposes that a new government. for existence, should reject all ssons of experience, and undertake that which

struggling o government, however long established, et succeeded in effecting. The "organiza of labor" has called forth many ingenious attempt both speculative and practical, among we established governments, but always with astrons failure. With us, however, the exp ment is proposed to a new government which ngaged in a gigantic war, and which must Our enemies are in possession of all the int tions and workshops that have been collecduring forty-five years of peace; their fleets ha been built up at our joint expense. With at these on hand, they yet are obliged to expense nearly ten millions of dollars per week to carry them at less than half that expenditure? Supposing that it may require two hundred millions of dollars, then the proposal is that, at a time when we are called upon to raise this large sun for the support of the government, we shall raise a further sum of one hundred millions for the henefit of the planting interest.

For it must be observed, first, that the government receives no benefit whatever from this a in particular, suffered severely, and our battalion came up just in time to sustain and refleve them. It must be observed in the next place, the

of value. In this view it is the duty of the government to limit their issue, as far as pra ticable, to that amount, which is the limit of currency. Every person acquainted with t ranch of political science is aware that, it currency passes this point, it not only become depreciated, but it disturbs the just relations society, precisely as though an arbitrary auti ty should change the weights and measures nury. If the currency of a country sh be suddenly extended from one hundred to measured by one dellar is now measured by twe, and every article must be paid for at double its former price. The government, from the nece sities of war, is the largest of all purchase and thus, by a kind of suicidal act, compe self to pay two dollars for what one would for morely purchased. And, at this rate of advance two hundred millions of dollars can effect a more than one hundred millions of dellars won have effected before; or, in other words, or

Such a condition of the currency the gove ment has anxiously endeavored to gua nst. The war tax was laid for the purp of creating a demand for treasury notes, and accurity for treasury notes, and a security their redemption. Their redundancy has been carefully guarded against by allowing them be funded in eight per cent. bonds. If necessi shall compel the government to issue for the defense of the country, and to keep out two hundred millions, it is plain that every acces sion must impair and may defeat all the preca

If the government should undertake, for the sake of private interests, so large an increase of issues, it may hazard its entire credit and stabili ty. The experiment is too dangerous, and re-lief for the planters must be sought in some other direction. And may not that remedy be In the first place, let the planters immedia

take measures for winter crops, to relieve the proceed to divert part of their labor from cotte nd make their own clothing and supplies. The let them apply to the great resource presented the money capital in banks and private han Let this capital come forward and assist the ricultural interest. Heretofore the banks h employed a large part of their capital in purchase of northern exchange. Let them ters' drafts secured by pledge of the produce the planters hands. An extension of the ti ually allowed on these drafts would overce most of the difficulties. Tris extension safely reach the probable time of sale of crops, inasmuch as the suspension of specie ments throughou the entire Confederace each bank from calls for coin. The banks customed to manage loans of this charact and will conduct the operation with such as will make them mutually advantageous. amount of advance asked from the banks w greatly less than if advances were offered he government, and all the abuses inciden government agencies would be avoided. It seems to me, therefore, that it is neither should embark upon this dangerous experim It is far better that each class of the commi

uld endeavor to seems its own existence is own exertions, and, if an effort be at, or made by so intelligent a class as the planters, will result in relief. Delay in these efforts, or sioned by vague expectations of relief from erument, which cannot be realized, may d feat that which is yet practicable. Respectfully, your ob't serv

C. G. MEMMINGER. Secretary of the Treasury ARKANSAS ITEMS.

At a special election held in Little Rock on the 14th inst., John C. Peay was elected representative in the place of Capt. Trigg, resigned. Mr. Peay had no opponent.

The True Democrat of the 17th, says: We are glad to learn that troops are going McCulloch. J. W. Whitfield, from Texas, merly of Kansas, raised and equipped at his own expense a fine company of Texans. Col. Stone's ere this. Col. W. C. Mitchell, the old war hors of Carroll and Marion, has also joined him with his regiment. Companies are going to him without waiting to be formed into battalions of

In a letter to the Fort Smith Times, from Col. McIntosh, and dated Camp Cooper, Mo., Sep-

tember 27th, we find the following gratifying We hope soon to start after that robber and thief, Lane. I took yesterday and sent to Camp Walker thirty thousand pounds of lead, and one hundred and sixty kegs of powder. This will

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John B. Luce, Esq., has been appointed receiver for the western district of Arkansas. The True Democrat says: "Some weeks since have been taken to place it under contract too It is true that Gen. Hardee's command has been with the abrupt manner thus made by the Con-stitution; and will proceed to consider the sub-light man is a light manner that made by the Con-stitution; and will proceed to consider the sub-light manner is a light manner than the con-light manner that fact renders the necessity of speedy communication with Pocanecessity of speedy communication with Pocahontas all the more imperative. The small force

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